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Gould Academy was pressed to the limit Wednesday night at Mexico but a 16 point scoring spree in the final period gave the Huskies of the game but not by much. The moment early in the fourth period having lived among us. but two free throws by Charlie Mrs Thurston was born which they increased as the game

It was a hard fought battle with 37 fouls being called, the locals while the Pintos lost Burns.

The Gould J. Vs. won an easy 49-21 victory with Lowell scoring 21 points and Agnese 13.

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BEOWNIE SCOUTS

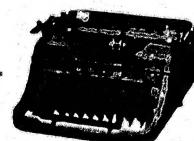
The regular Brownie Scout meet. ing was held at the primary build- call on a sick neighbor with empty ing Dec. 8. The meeting was called hands. to order by the chairman, Myrna Blake. We sang a Brownie Scout comed her daughters' husbands, and song led by Dawne Christie. Then her son's wife as her own. To them we said the Scout Promise. The at- and to many of the children of her tendance was taken Then Secretary neighbors and friends she occupied and Treasurer report was taken. a place akin to a mother's. mothers to wear on their coats. We Dawne Christic, Sec.

el Post and Unit Tuesday evening. And through the storm and tempest December 21, at 8 o'clock, Hilda Donahue, Margaret Baker, Norma Buck, and Gladys Bean are the committee in charge of the refreshments. Mrs Adeline Dexter is in charge of the Council's program. A Christmas tree, consisting of beano prizes for the veterans at Togus is WESTERN MAINE FIREMEN'S the feature of the evening. Each MEETING HELD AT FRYEBURG council member is asked to donate one prize for this worthy cause.

Four members of the Council Paris Unit, Mrs Reta Howe and Pryeburg. Miss Olive Howe, Locke Mills Unit, and Adeline Dexter, Bethel Unit, Thursday of last week.

A joint meeting with the council will follow during the refreshment

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KATHERINE DAY THURSTON Born Died March 14, 1886

Dec. 10, 194 The shadows have lengthened, the evening is here, and the work of a good friend and neighbor is done. victory. Gould was out front most hearts of her family and her legion of friends. Our community has been the Community Room. Pintos went shead 27-26 for a brief a happier and a better one for her

Smith gave Gould the lead again, Edward Island and was left motherless when a baby. As a child of was reared in the family of Mr and Mrs Howard Thurston, For her forlosing Bennett and Smith on fouls ter family she maintained a strong of years or the forming of new responsibilities. Thirty-seven years ago this town and they have since lived on lower Main Street.

Four children were born into this happy home and with their father devoted mother. They are Mrs Mary Katherine Rice of Fort Pepperill, Mrs Josephine Whitman of Bethel; and Mrs Christie Knight of Rum-

To her husband and children and countless friends she brought a rich and warm affection. For her VACHON TELLS OF SOUTHERN generous hospitality and open door she will ever be remembered.

To motherless children and homeless older people her home was a welcome refuge. There was always time in her busy day for generosity and love and kindness for those in need. And hers was not a thin or superficial charity. She reinforced her kind thoughts by generous and substantial gifts. She never went to

As her children married she wel-

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re rer, Roll call was taken, We made dignity was conducted by Rev K W mang" Jingle Belis" and had fun. Burjal was in the family lot at Riv- Hunt's Corner on Dec. 3 for the you want to have some fun and al-GEORGE A. MUNDT POST AND gentle river and guarded by the UNIT TO ENTERTAIN COUNCIL sentinel hills, Cassie, valued friend, The Oxford County Council nd a precious mother and a beloved Auxiliary will meet with the Beth- wife awaits the coming of eternity.

safely sheltered, just on the other side

We'll find her dear face looking through the shadows, changed, but glorifled.

A most satisfactory meeting of the Western Maine Firemen's As- the hospital, M L Stoddard, managsociation was held Monday evening er of the Veterans Administration Auxiliary, Ada Balentine, West December 13, at the Legion Hall in in Maine, revealed today.

The meeting for the purpose of acting on resolutions and suggesworked in the Togus gift shop, tions made at a director's meeting the previous week. These resolutions consisted mainly of having research work done on the proposed State legislation as regards fire emergency plans and set-up.

> Two very capable guest speakers outlined the State's plans. One was Deputy Forest Commissioner Austin H Wilkins of Augusta, who gave a very interesting explanation of the State's proposed "Chain of Command" method of meeting the checked for accuracy by hospital forest the menace.

Following Mr Wilkins, State answers to queries.

tional Forest Warden B J Ilile of letter explaining that the informa-South Paris, and Forest Warden tion was sent at the request of the ion Wight of Newry.

enjoyed after the business meeting, tion. and lunch was served in the basement dining room,

Membership is increasing all the time with Conway, N. II., joining our ranks Monday night, and Hebron a recent member. The Frycburg meeting boasted a gathering of 65 members, As it gains membership and momentum, the association will be active and important enough to be worthy of any town's notice, large or small.

The next meeting time and place has been left pending, as there are hopes of making it a huge one, and somewhat more centralized to enable everyone to get there.

LETTER A WEEK IN 1946-What better gift for a friend? You can send a Citizen gift miliscription for \$2.50. Three or more, including your own for \$2.00 each.

BETHEL PLAYERS TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Officers for the coming year will But the memory of this kind and be acted upon at the December Community Room Monday evening. generous woman will live in the meeting of the Bethel Players sche- The by-laws as set up by the offi-

this meeting and, if possible, to Mrs Thurston was born on Prince bring another or others to affiliate talk on ski equipment and showed with the group for the coming sea- some samples. son's proposed program of enterten years she came to Newry and tainment and community service. The first season for the Bethel loyalty not lessened by the passing ings, "Adam's Evening," and "Ar- at a discount through the club. A

senic and Old Lace," were admira- membership drive will be underbly presented to highly appreciative | way the first of next week with Dr she married Wade H Thurston of audiences and more entertainment of the same high calibre is scheduled for the winter and spring. All committees have functioned smoothly and efficiently in coopersurvive to mourn the loss of their ation with capable officers headed

by President Roland Glines and the club is definitely filling a major Newfoundland; Floyd Thurston and role in community life, The membership rolls are open to all who desire association with fun-loving and civic minded citizens in all age

FRANCE AT LIONS MEETING

Edmond Vachon of the Gould Academy faculty was guest speaker at the meeting of the Bethel Lions have charge of the Christman tree on the Common was Richard Waldron, William Chapman and Fran-

BETHEL P T A MEETS

ation at the Grammar School Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs Wallace Saunders, Mrs Richmond and others, ary meeting will be Mrs Kimball 6:30 Sunday evening. Ames, Mrs William Chapman, Mrs The girls' clubs of both churches Franklin Chapman and Mrs Theodore Emery.

TOGUS PATIENTS MAY HAVE RECORDS FOR OWN DOCTORS ON DISCHARGE FROM HOSPITAL

The VA Hospital at Togus has adopted a policy by which patients are encouraged to request that hospitalization records be made available to their private physicians at the time of their discharge from

According to Stoddard, here's how the plan works: At the time of his discharge the patient is advised of his right to request that certain information be made available to his home-town doctor. It is suggested to the patient that the Final Summary Report would contain useful information in his future visits to his private physician.

The patient who accepts the suggestion indicates in writing his consent to the release of information from the hospital record. He also furnishes the name and ad-

personnel. The Final Summary is dictated Senator-elect Roland H Cobb, of with a separate paragraph entitled Denmark, filled in the rest of the Buggestions for Post Hospital Care." A copy is sent to the desig-Brief remarks were made by Na- nated physician with a covering An hour of motion pictures were rested as a privileged communica. Robertson and Earl Hutchinson.

> Stoddard said he expected the procedure to assist home-town doctors in their continuation of treatment by furnishing them background facts in the case. Also, by serving lo weld into one continuing course home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Carof treatment both hospital and should assist in speeding the recov- is able to care for her. ery of the patient.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY met at the Legion Rooms, Dec. 14. Mrs Raymond Dexter reported on her trip to the gift shop at Togus, Dec. 1.

The Oxford County Council will meet at the Legion Itooms Dec. 21. The refreshments committee la: Mrs Hilda Donahue, Mrs Oladys Bean, Mrs Wilfred Baker, and Mrs Albert Buck.

There will be a pot luck supper Dec. 18, and the next meeting will

SKI CLUB BY-LAWS ADOPTED MONDAY

There was a large attendance of be elected and considerable busi- local citizens, both old and young, ness of immediate and future im- at the organizational meeting of the portance to the organization will Bethel Ski and Outing Club at the duled for next Monday evening at cers were adopted by the group and after the meeting nearly every. Every member is urged to attend one present joined the club.

Jim Thorpe of Augusta gave a

Dues were fixed at 50 cents for members under 18 and \$1.00 for those older. Membership entitles Players has been one of notable one to use the tow at a reduced achievment. The two stage offer- rate and also to buy ski equipment Willard Boynton, chairman.

The directors of the club held their meeting after the ski meeting and chairmen for special commit tees were elected as follows: property, John Howe; personnel, Richard Young; special events, Addison Saunders; publicity, Stanley Davis: membership, Dr. Willard Boynton; rate and tickets, Wilbur Myers; concessions, Kimball Ames.

Work on the slope has progressed very well and the tow will have its grand opening as soon as there is a sufficent amount of snow.

The by-laws give the name of the club as The Bethel Ski and Outing Club, Inc. and state that it shall be incorporated as a social club for Club at Hotel Sudbury Monday ev- the promotion of skiing and other ening. His topic was Southern forms of recreation for the benefit France. The committee named to of the people of Bethel, and any others using its facilities.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

In previous years there have been at least two small groups of Christmas carolers around Christ-A green and white Christmas mas time. This year it has been party was held at the meeting of planned so that the singers from the Bethel Parent Teacher Associ- both of the churches will get together Sunday, Dec. 19, to go in a large group to sing to the shut-ins

erside Cemetery. Beneath a profu-benefit of the school's hot lunch so give others a Merry Christmas sion of winter flowers, beside the program. Hostesses for the Janu-meet at the Methodist Church at

have offered to serve the group hot CONGREGATIONAL GUILD egeoa and sandwiches on their return from the excursion.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Arlan Jodrey is quite ill. Miss Alzena Lord has employment in the Bethel Savings Bank.

a week's vacation from her work at Bryant's Market. Mrs Ethel Cross of Locke Mills

Mrs Grace Westleigh is enjoying

visited her daughter, Mrs Guy Rice, and family over the week-end. * Camelia and Bonnie Whitman were guests of their grandmother, Mrs Clarence Buck, at Norway several days this week.

Mr and Mrs E C Park are spending the week in Portland,

Mr and Mrs Harry Mason were in Portland and Boston last week. The Misses Alice Bennett of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Isabel Bennett of Russell Sage College. Troy, N. Y., are arriving Friday to spend the holidays at their home

Miss Margaret Ames of Wheelock College, Boaton, came home Wednesday evening for the holl-

A Christmas tree and program will be at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30. All parents and friends are invited. Five tables were in play at the Community Room whist party last week. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ilrat. Mrs Ruth Dorlon and patient and that the report is to be Seymour Butters; low, Mrs Sadie The doll was won by Mrs Estelle

Goggin. Miss Janet Palmer came home Tuesday to convalence after being a patient at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, She will stay at the ber until her mother, Mrs Earle post-hospital phases, the plan Palmer, who is ill with the grippe,

To date \$187.75 has been received by Mrs Paul Thurston, local chair-The Ameroan Legion Auxiliary man of the Christmas Seal carns time to send to the head office a tlat of those who have not paid for seals, and hopes that payment for the remainder of the seals will be made soon.

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me such thing as a bad boy." FIVE TOWN TEACHERS CLUB FIRST HOME GAME FOR GOULD HUSKIES FRIDAY

BOYS TOWN . . . This is the dedication of the 11-ton Bedford-stone

statue of the late Monseigneur E. J. Flanagan and four of his boys.

The gift of ten thousand showmen and created by Eugene Kormendl,

the memory of the founder of Boys Town whose slogan was, "There is

ident sculptor of Notre Dame, the statue was commemorated in

Gould Academy will open its home schedule Friday meeting met Monday evening at the Ameri-Bridgion High School. The visitors can Legion Home with a banquet boast a strong team with a number served by members of the George of veterans from last year's aggre- A Mundt Post. At the business gation that set up a remarkable meeting Mrs Olive Luryey gave a record of wins in the 1947-48 sea- report on the NE A meeting held son. For a number of years, Bridg- at the Hotel Sudbury Nov. 2. Supt. ton has been trying to break into Donald Christie, county N E A the Gould schedule and this year chairman, gave a short talk and it for the first time an open date was voted to pay the State dues, made the game possible.

square-off at 7:15 followed by the Association and pay the dues. Varsity game at 8:30. Coach Anderson will start the same team that ter were read by Mrs Lurvey, presopened the season at Gorham, N. ident. She appointed Mr Chapman, H., with Hall and Captain Bennett Miss Helen Varner and Mrs Lurvey should see action for the Huskies. ported the following slate of offi-The home team will not see action cera and they were elected: presiagain until they meet Fryeburg dent, Miss Helen Varner; vice-pres-Academy on January 7.

The Guild had a pot luck supper at the church Wednesday night donate to the Overseer Fund for with June Scothorne, Mary Chadbourne and Annie Hastings the be held Feb. 7, when the new ofcommittee in charge. Jane Kneeland gave the devotions.

Elsie Waldron presided over the pay half the expense of the annual of gifts was enjoyed. Mrs Katharina Christmas baskets and Grace Mac. Adams acted as Santa Claus and farlane, Jean Matheson and Ruta presented gifts to the members. Ames were appointed to work with the committee from the Ladies Club, WILLIAM M. COCKBUIN

to fill the bankets. utenalls was reported. The following 11, 1907. were appointed to write the Guild's report for the Word: January and School and Springfield College, he February, Dorls Lord: March and had served an superintendent at April, Helen Varner; May and June, Opportunity Farm for boys at New

Emily Saunders. clean-up committee for the supper of the Portland office of the Maine December 9 were Elsle Waldron, Unemployment Commission. Priscilla Hawthorne, Doris Lord, Besides his widow, Mrs Evelyn Ann Griggs, Grace Macfarlanc, Brinck Cockburn, formerly of Beth-

12 and will be a pot luck supper at Cockburn of Bridgion; three sisthe church. The committee is Ruth ters, Mrs Harold Knowles of South Ames, Jean Matheson, and Louise Portland, Mrs Catherine Flem-Lothrop. Helen Varner will have mings of Portland, and Mrs Hazel devolions. The program will be a Tebbits of Framingham, Mass.; and book review by Mrs R R Tibbells. several nicces and nephows.

OF MAINE BROADCAST DEC. 25 ANNOUNCED

Prizellin Goggin of Bethel will be Mr and Mrs Samuel T Smith. sololat on the Dec. 23 broadcast of Bridge Street, Bethel, are announthe University of Maine Radio cing the engagement of their Guild. Her solo number will be Can- daughter, Lucia Ellen, to Albert Coe tique De Noel. During the program Smith, son of Mr and Mes Edmund Miss Goggin and Paul Payson of Chmith, West Bethel. Island Falls will sing a duct of Bi- No marriage plans are contemfent Night.

Active in campus affairs, Miss sity of Maine. Cloggin is a member of Delta Delta! Delta sorority, University Olea Club, and Maine Masque.

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ELECIS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Five Town Teachers Club also to affiliate the local organiza-The Junior Varsity teams will tion with the National Educational

Items from the State News Let-

ident, Mrs Both Abbott; secretary, Mrs Hazel Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gunther.

It was voted that each teacher Teachers. The next meeting will fleers will be in charge of the program. Following the business meeting Christmas carols and a business meeting. It was voted to Christmas tree with an exchange

William M Cockburn died at the The purchase of new shelves for Maine General Hospital, Portland, the ovens of the church klichen following a perious illness of six range and several new kitchen days. He was born at Bridgion June

A graduate of Bridgion High Gloucester two years. Since 1037 he Those volunteering to work on the had served as assistant manager

June Scothorne and Cella Gorman, el, and his mother, he is survived The next meeting will be January by two brothers, John and David

MISS GOGGIN ON UNIVERSITY SMITH - SMITH ENGAGEMENT

... plated until the young couple have Miss Goggin, a member of the completed their respective courses class of 1950, is a music major, at Gould Academy and the Univer-

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Reign of the Bureaus not outmoded terms. Its popularity may have faded lately because pollticians seem to use the term less and less. I fear that all too many folks have assumed that government by bureaucracy is here to stay, that no matter what beand of national administration you have, the emphasis will still be on Washington. Yet, to welcome an increasing reign of buresucrate is to invite totalitarianism.

The battle against political encroschments upon the lives of our people still can be won. When the facts are carried straight to the bar of public opinion, I believe informed Americans will repudiate this reign of bureaucrais, For a generation, the scope of government's power has exsended outward from the federal center. People are tired of abuses that come in the wake of bureaucracy. Beyond the Law

Do you realise that some 1,200 federal bureaus now exist to dominate control, and restrain every mannel of human activity? Back of these bureaux eleven enverpment arencles function as corporations and 44 acfinally exist as corporations. The ma-Jorlly of these have little constituttional justification, Compliance with constitutional law is not important ther is the spirit of individual enterprise, which is so much a part of American tradition.

These agencies feet they are beyond the law and the spirit of the constitution. While competing with the private enterprise of citizens, these federal corporations indulge in wasteful, extravagant, and corrupt practices. A screen of bureaucratic confusion, with the help of garbled records and false accounting methods, likes them from full public view. These methods resemble those of the

morarchies of old) No Mend, No Takes

"operating government property." pose is to consume faxes. Tax money Is grist for their mills. Despite having to pay no rent and

no laxes, federal corporations are estimated by one source as having used up \$5,500,000,000 more than they earned in the year ending last June, Moreover, they have a free rein on costs are estimated to well-hidden full third of the annual Inderal budget. All this cost is a huge burden on the productivity of our ollisms. Buch wastefulness has no place in this people's republic(

Consider the effect on our nation now. If we could eliminate one-third of the tax requirement! Not only would we have needed money for world rehabilitation and for religing the national debt. While catabilish lest a second federal receiving by climleating these predices government costs, we would become the standand of living for everyone, But most important, by cooling the reign of bereaskiney, we would half the



CHILDREN NEED GOOD COMPANY

W/HAT kind of company are your children keeping? All of you probably have read, or had told to you, the story of the father who warned his son against some of his playmates, and the son who replied that even though those playmates

might do some wrong, he would not follow their example. Then the father took the boy to the storage bin, picked up a half-rotted apple and placed it in a box of sound apples. A week, later he fook the boy back to that storage bin-and the expected had happened. The former good apples were now partly rotted."

Yesterday a woman who works now and then in my home asked to change, her regular D. Carnegie day for another. On the day she was supposed to come to my home, she found she would be

allowed to visit her son. The son was in a house of correction! He was sent there when he was one month past his eighteenth birthday. I hadn't known about this, but I had known that the mother reared him in Harlem, New York's so-called den of inequity. Harlem is considered such a tough section of the city that R. H. Macy's delivery man told me once that they never went there to make deliveries without an armed bodyguard in the van with them

The mother said that her son had never spent a night away from home until he was sent away by the authorities; that his sentence was the result of association with bad company which she had not been able to shield him from.

She said further that "the gang" forced him to commit the offense which "sent him up," and that he alone was paying the penalty, that the more experienced escaped.

So watch your child's playmates. If there is a child with natural leadership who does not wield the right influence your child will suffer from association with him. Maybe you can help this boy, if you will give the time to him, but you can't afford to sacrifice your child.



includes the Marshall plan and oth- The last congress made an extener foreign aid, the word has gone out sion of only one year and hemmed ment to alash expenditures to the pendent only upon congressional apbone. As a matter of fact, for the 1950 fiscal year which starts next July 1, the order has been that governmental agencies must cut to absorb the pay increases for personnel which was granted by the soth con-

It will be remembered that most federal agencies received a \$330 annual pay increase for federal workers with a flat \$450 annual boost being given the post office department at the hands of the soth congress

The postoffice department, however, is one department which is ex-Federal corporations that compete poeted to be given additional funds with the enterprises of private citisens have rare advantages. They pay ment runs in the red anyway and no rent, and decline to refer to this although the department annually in their bookkeeping. They are simply asks congress to give it sufficient revenues to put it on a paying basis, Ther pay no taxes, like the corpora- the congress, looking to the folks tions with which they compete. They back home who might kick about are "the government," and their pur- additional postage costs in either Cret, second or third class mails, merely forks over deficits each year, In the form of subsidies to the de-

> Senator William E. Jonner (R., Ind.) has gathered a lot of evidence in election investigations which he likely will never use. Henalor Jenner is chairman of a sub-committee of the senate privileges and elections committee and has been investigating sensional elections in West Virginla, Tennessee, Texas, Otlahoma and other states. The GOP plan was that if Democrats won in these states, the Republican majority in the sensis would question their election and hold up the avearing-in process. However, the Democratic schalorial candidates won not only In these states but in enough other states is give the Democrate a majority in the senate so now the posalbility of any long drawn-out election contest against these Democrats is virtually eliminated and party reorganisation of the sensie will likely take place on a cut-and-dried basis, but with the Democrats in command.

There is every likelihood that the

JITH neavy sudgetary expendi-| procat trace agreements act on a tures coming up before the next three-year basis as was done prior congress for national defense, which to the action of the 30th congress. to governmental agencies from Presthe power of the President to such Jdent Truman's executive departant an extent that his action was deproval. Most trade organizations and lobbying or pressure groups favor the extension of the reciprocal trade act as originally proposed but strangely enough while large business organizations are for the extension, some of the smaller business trade groups are against, or split on their stand toward extension.

> Another revision of existing law likely to be taken up early in the session will be that of the displaced persons act. This act was the only law of the 80th congress which Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP prosidential candidate asked to be revised at the hands of the Republican majority. Mainly through the opposition of Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., West Va.), however, no revision was forthcoming and Benator Revercomb was defeated for reelection. Some Democratic leaders claim the set as now constituted discriminates against Catholics and Jews and other European nationals who fied before the Russians to concentration camps,

> There is considerable discussion in Washington this week over possible congressional action toward revision of the charter of the United Nations in some respects. While congressional action carnot actually revies the the charter, a congressional resolution placed before the United Nations body to be voted upon by that organisation might have standing with members and delegates. The American Legion and the America have adopted resolutions urging a modified use of the veto power, used so consistently by Russia, and an arms production limitation, and the Legion is demanding adoption of the United States formula for atom control and the creation of a world po-Hee force under the Becurity Coun-

The American Pederation of Labor adopted a resolution asking the UN social and economic council to introduce a measure making it a crime against international law for any government to have a fifth column next congress early on its agends in a country with which it is at will take up extension of the reci-

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DEVASTATING wars, as a matter of course, bring out the evil traits in us humans. We can't expect to enjoy the pleasure of murdering each other by the millions and, at the same time, develop our better attributes. Just as the nature of your pet dog degenerates after fighting other dogs-so does ours. Under the skin-and fest under-we are animals also. We consider ourselves civilized, and maybe we will be in a 100,000 years unless in the meantime-we destroy the little ground we have thus far gained.

This sage preamble is leading up to an observation upon the cycle of decadence in art through which the world is passing, Very parely new-a-day does the actlatte fraterally produce better than medicere talent. Consider the painting of today; if there exists a more startling commentary on human degeneracy, then it can only be found in that ca-coplionous "decay" which goes by the name of "music."

Why can't we produce a Holbein or a Breugel any longer? Why not a Brahms or a Beethoven? And, above all, why can't we produce within ourselves the good taste, and the independence, to repudiate the burlesquer of today whose pigmented, and discordant, horrors will be laughed at tomorrow-provided-we renounce mass murder long enough to regain our judgment.

It may seem a bit far-fetched to drag in mechanical objects to illustrate the argument that we are drifting through the low tide of art. But allow yourself a long, honest, appraising look at almost any 1848 or 1949 American automobile and you will see a product of mechanical genius clothed in the habiliments of imagery gone mad; a marvel of the Machine Age surrounded by a mishapen conglomerate of tin and chronmlum; a pot-bellied monstrosity occupying a quite unnecessary amount of the limited space soon to be required by our growing population; a pressure-cooker for the ocsupents of the rear seat who must rosst under that accumulator of ultra-red rays which takes the place of a rear window; a great engineering achievement made almost laughable by the excesses of outstanding designers of bad taste! Did the wars bankrupt their capacitiesor were they plumbers to begin with?

Bay you saw it in the CITIZEN.

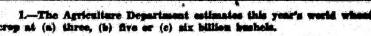


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TIS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

-AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE



named (a) Paul Hoffman, (b) John Dulles, (c) Philip Murray.

1.—The team which will meet Oklahoma in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl football game on January 1 is (a) Tulane, (b) Pour State, (c) North Carolina

4.—The number of veterans living in the U. even million, (b) 11 million, (c) 18 million.

5.-The repairs to the White House are es (a) \$1,000,000, (b) \$100,000, (c) \$50,000

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PARMS RI

ed by the Legionaires.

The Christmas assembly program

Sybil Brown, wife of Charlie

Brown, YN2, has gone to Maryland

four years in England. Elwin

this week from Maryland also,

Rumford hospital the 17th for sur-

will be held Friday afternoon, Dec-

December 17.

The * * * * LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Little business versus Big business. You know, listening, if you do, to the big talk by windy but little guys in politics on why the big kind of business is different and terrible and should be throttled or taxed off the map, while little business should be given the inside track, makes you wonder-and ponder.

. You take a guy starting in his wood-shed to make electric from or something—he is little business -also he is a good citizen, then. friends who are employed with And if he makes a 100 per cent rip- her by the Ekco Products Co. snortin' good iron-everybody wanting one and gets to turning of Crescent Lake were week end them out by the carload, I figure he guests of their aunt, Mrs Lee Mills. is still a good guy-and should not then be scoffed at or be looked down on or be taxed out of busi-

It is time to tune-out the 2 by 4 scantlings who hire themself a network and tell us citizens that everything is wrong-but he can fix Rumford, Monday, Dec. 6. The score H. Everything is not wrong. In no was 25-23 in favor of Stephens. place on earth are there better jobs or better pay, or a better chance to make a name for yourself, or better bosses. The Big outfit today in just the grown-up little electric iron feller who was startin' in the woodshed a few years back. Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA The first grapevines in Europe were planted on the Rhine River

by the German King Ludwig in 842

new It in the CITEZEN.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives no-Mce that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of Florence E. Twitchell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Samuel T. Hobbs

Holden, Mass, Agent-

Isaac W. Dyer 2nd, Bethel, Maine Nov. 16, 1948

- Mary Mills, Correct About fifty-five people including members of Community Club and their families attended a pot luck supper at the town hall Thursday evening. After the supper, a business meeting was held by the ladies, and the men played cards after which all enjoyed a Christmas tree Lee Swanson, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Swanson, is confined to his

home with a broken collar bone. Mrs Helena Bartlett has moved into her home she recently purchased of Mrs Ida Gravelin. She was given a housewarming last week by her Brown Jr. and Bernice Jordan took

Valerie and Myron Winslow, Jr. The Sunday school Christmas tree | gery. and program will be next Sunday morning at 10:30.

WOODSTOCK HIGH NOTES

Woodstock High School played basketball at Stephens High School,

Woodstock High boys and girls played basketball with West Paris High, Friday night, Dec. 10 at Bryant Pond. Woodtsock girls won 53 to 18 with Cushman high scores. Woodstock boys won 33 to 22 with Hathaway high scorer.

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by Woodstock High School will be SOUTH BETHEL held at the Gym Friday evening, December 17. Music will be furnish-

Mrs Elmer White and son, Richard Lee, returned home Saturday, School will be closed for two from the Rumford Community weeks Christmas vacation starting Hospital,

Mrs Merrill Barker and Mrs

to meet her, husband as he will tended the very fine presentation land there by plane after serving of an operetta, "Slip of a Slipper," by Bethel Grammar School last Thursday evening.

her as far as Portland. Gordon Brown and wife are expected home Mt. Vernon, where they are work-Mrs Jennie Brown will enter the

Mrs John Nowlin is home after being a patient for a few days in

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Mrs Owen Curtis is critically ill Christians-wind for 587 miles unand has been taken to a hospital der the Italian city and contain

Gertrude Cole visited Miss Marie Barker in Rumford Saturday. Several from this vicinity at-

Robert Gordon and Fred Cole were home over the week-end from

the C M G Hospital in Lewiston. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck of Bryant Pond were guests of Mr Rhode Island and Providence Plaaand Mrs John Nowlin Monday.

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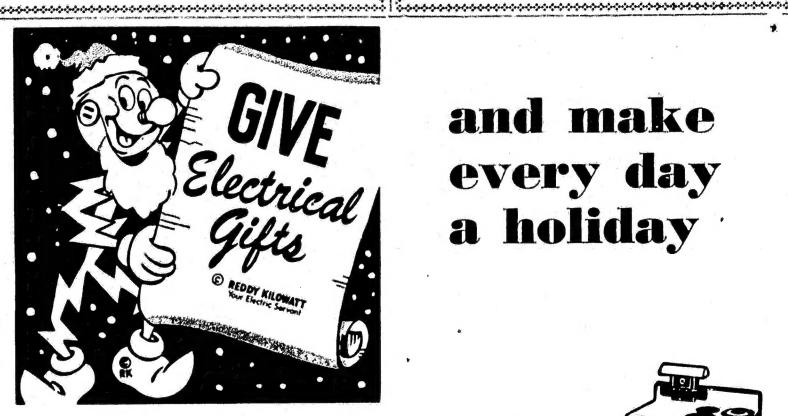
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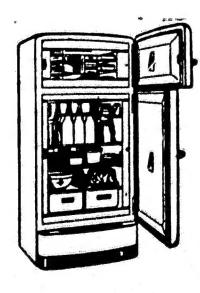


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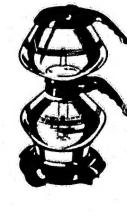
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It is no wonder that such an ideal condition is counterbalanced clock Sunday evening. by an opposite force, the merciless small town gossip which can become one of the most cruel wes- Dec. 26. pons of men, or woman. The town of Bethel is certainly no exception to this rule,

There are all too many cases where lives are blighted or even ruined by the thoughtless or plan- prepared his throne in the heavens; ned efforts of talebearers. Too few and his kingdom ruleth over all" of us will take pains to question or squeich interesting rumors at the start. Too often we assume

that conditions cannot be improve where the danger lies. ed. We do believe, however, that! Coal, vital as it is, must be sold town and school affairs is good, or fuels. If the price should become It is our experience that honest too high, there would be greater complaints or suggestions, when use of these other fuels, and a conbrought to the attention of proper sequent decline in the use of coal, local authority, will bring a satis- And then the miners' high-wage factory adjustment or understand- jobs would decline. ing of conditions. Granting of course own investigation.

OVERWORKING THE GOOSE United Mine Workers, a great deal market for the product that supof discussion centered around fu- ports them-rather than imperil it ture demands that the union may with excessive perennial demands. make on the soft coal operators. The indications were that these merries, vouris Joins will include atill higher wages, still shorter working days, an increase; in vacation payments, and so on el, has enlisted in the U S Army

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The members of the Youth Felmally a large number of the in- lowship will go out to sing Christmas carols with a community group. The gathering place is at the Methodist Church at 8:30 o'-

The regular Christman worship service will be held on Sunday,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "The Lord hath (Panima 103; 19).

the coal miners, this raises the exthat there is at least a hit of truth tremely pertinent question of just in every story. It is entirely pos- where the limit may be. At the albie that the proportion of truth present time, 50 cents out of each is so very small, and so much of and every dollar taken in by coal blas or suspicion or envy added, producers goes for labor costs. The that double may be reasonably industry's profits have been modcrate. The only way out, therefore, We are not so optimistic that we would be to again boost the cost of believe that all is for the best, or coal to the consumer-and that is

our present method of conducting in intense competition with all oth- buyers went to town. They worked

Right now the soft-coal miners the right to meet and discuss and are the highest paid industrial "view with alarm," one cannot ex- workers in the world. They have pect justice when a self-appointed made spectacular gains, not only committee sets out to conduct its in wages but in living and working conditions, and a long list of tangible benefits. It would be the nart of wisdom for them to consid-At the recent convention of the er how they may help protect the

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[‡] The Egg and You [‡] by George Peck

Something's got to be done about I went to my pet groecery store today and bought a pound of butter for the paltry sum of 71c, just 28c less than I paid a few weeks ago. What's the matter with the Administration and its economic planners? With the price of butter already down to 71c a pound, and threatening to go even lower, things have come to a pretty pass, indeed!

The first thing you know, most of us will be able to buy a pound of butter without first having to cash in a government bond. And that would be just too bad; that's something the Administration planners must not allow to happen, and you can depend on it, they won't As for us, we will accept no allbles, no excuses—they can get that price of butter up again-look what they have been able to do with eggs and other foodstuffs. Let's pause for a moment to see

what they've done with eggs. They worked miracles with them. through the midwest states a spell ago the heas really began to go to work-they stepped up their production. Now, don't blame the poor hens. You see, no one has ever told them about the Governmentprice-support-program, and the danger of creating surpluses. So. the first thing you know, egg prices drop below 90% of parity. And that's when the Government eggso-well that they soon got the situntion well in hand-eggs are now back up to 950 a dozen.

Preble, South Portland. He was sworn in on December 9, and will report to Fort Dix, N. J., as his initial assignment.

Recruit Dooen is the son Francis and Avis Docen. His fath- | pot, cockeyed Government planning er lives at Gorham, N. H. An un- that you went eggs on your dincle. Vincent Witter, is in the U Si ing table not rotting in Govern-

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thy (?) objective. But what does it, an dright quick. Just imagine, again priced so high that we canthat matter? Aren't the eggs once not afford to buy them? What do we care about the measly \$28,000,-000 the Government paid out so far this year up to the middle of October to purchase 2,866, 834 cases of eggs (with 30 dozen eggs to the

And don't let it disturb you in Government-purchased eggs will be allowed to decompose, The Government boys got 'em away from us didn't they? That's what really spent the week-end at Bryant Pond. counts. The Secretary of Agriculture says, "So far we have gotten rid of \$,175,000 pounds of these dried eggs. We have donated them to school lunch programs and the like. It's unsible that we may sell some of these eggs later."

Don't let that statement alarm ou too much. If they do sell them, the dried eggs will be sold at a big loss, and in markets that can af- Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Bethel fact the price you pay for eggs at the corner grocery store.

But, to be serious, lan't it ridiculous? That is too mild a word. It's crazy. Here we are paying more tax money to make certain that we will have to pay more money for our food. Why do we, a supposedly intelligent people put up with such arrogant nonsense?

Well, who have just elected a new Congress which will go into action next January. The first piece Bethel Savings Bank has been noof -business of the 51st Congress titled that book of deposit issued should be to unseramble this Gov- by said bank and numbered 8047 ernment omelet; put a stop to this has been destroyed or lost and it squandering of tax funds in order is desired that a new book be isto keep food prices beyond our ab- sued. lilty to pay,

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and daughters, Jane and Jean, Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Bingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Leon Kimball. Mrs John Spinney is suffering

with a lame back. Floyd Kimball called at Roy

Wardwell's Tuesday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends of Methodist Church, George A Mundt Post American Legion, and Gould CARD OF THANKS Academy Alumni for their beautiful flowers and kind thoughts.

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-Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corn Edward Allen of Bryant Pond was a caller on Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge and family Eunday,

Mr and Mrs S B Newton, Jeanne and Merie Perry were in Andover Sunday.

Mrs Evelyn Harrington returned home after visiting Mr and Mrs. inson and Herman Getchell from Henry Tenney at Gorham sisce-Thursday,

> Mrs Charlie, Smith, Mrs Evelyn. larrington and Mrs Chester Harrington and children called on Mr and Mrs Clarence Wing at Bryant. Pond Monday.

Mr and Mrs Carl Hutchinson of Dixfield were recent callers on Mrs. Ida Blake.

Several children in the neighborhood have the chicken pox.

Deborah Farwell was in Farmngton over the week end, Victor Perry of Rumford was an over night guest of Mr and Mrs B

B Newton recently,

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It certainly has been nice to see so many of you in my Hanover Werkshop this past week. Santa is very glad that he was in his Workshop last Sunday. I didn't realize that there were so many boys and girls who could not have come to see me if I had not been working on Sunday. You can just bet Old Santa will be in his Hanover Workshop this coming Sunday also to see his boys and girls.

Things are about the same here—I am trying to hustle and have enough of your favorite toys etc. ready. If, when you come to see me, you find me in my overalls, don't be surprised-I'm so busy this year that I just can't take time to step work and put on my best suit when you come to see me. I de hope you will understand.

I suppose that next week will be vacation week. New, Santa wants to ask all of you to be careful while you are playing. There is always enough sadness without having any careless accidents. I don't want anyone to get sick or hurt-especially right at Christmas time. And above all, please try to keep out of mischief.

Goodbys now, until next week's letter.

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sbroad, who read General Eisen-

hower's personal history of the war,

ems of interest to suit any taste.

The accounts of the opposed per-

sonalities who occupied high posi-

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paigns and the incredibly difficult

problems of supply and logistics

which confronted the commanders,

the awful weight of responsibility

which fell upon those who had to

make final fateful decisions—all of

these add up to make a chronical

which will certainly rank high am-

Then there is another phase of

war strategy, which is almost men-

tioned casually and at long inter-

vals in the Supreme Commander's

controversy, and which has a direct

bearing on the present and future

as well as in the past. That is the

fact that war is fought on two lev-

els—the military and the political.

And, at times the gulf between

This is best illustrated by what

General Eisenhower says is the

"Jongest-sustained" argument he

had with Winston Churchill, Super-

strategy and tactics the Allied pow-

ers should pursue in subduing Eu-

rope, and destroying Hitler and his

armies. The General had decided to go through Southern France, as

was finally done. The Prime Min-

ister fought this plan to the end,

and wished to move into the Bal-

kans. Eisephower says: "Although

I never heard him say so, I felt that

the Prime Minister's real concern

was possibly of a political rather than a military nature. He may have thought that a postwar sit-

uation which would see the Western Allies posted in great strength in the Balkans would be far more effective in producing a stable post-hostilities world than it the

Russian armies should be the ones

It is a measure of Mr Churchill's

character that once the decision

went against him, he ceased all argument and did everything in his power to assure the success of the

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that the soldier and the statesman of the finest. But it does bring in-BRYANT POND must often look toward a given to focus the urgent problem of BRYANT POND goal with very different perspec- whether civilian authority, as in | --- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correc. tives. Eisenhower was a soldier, and the past, shall control and be senior | The annual planning meeting of tree, in charge of the president, Mrs ces Farnum presented gifts to the he had a soldier's concern for ach- to military authority. In Japan, the Woodstock Farm Bureau was Esther Dunlap, The lighting of a 32 Past Matrons and Patrons who Churchill was certainly not insen- instead of merely carrying out pol. Dinner was served by Mrs Evelyn ments were served by Mrs Anne their honor by the members. sible of these considerations yet icy laid down by the State Depart- Whitney, Mrs Florence Bean and Jordan, Mrs Sadie Lakeway, and Theodore Dunham is gaining he felt it his responsibility to look ment or other civilian agencies. The Mrs Flora K Cole, Mrs Leora Far- Mrs Margaret Wheeler. beyond the formal peace, into the obvious fact that he has done a re- rington was elected vice-chairman. day recently published, will find it postwar world. Both men, according markable job does not obviate the An interesting program was planto their lights and their positions, equally obvious fact that here is a ned for the ensuing year. clear case of military rule which is

> the long view of history, the Allies; Much the same situation exists in to be held at the Social Hall, Jan. ferred upon five candidates, with should have accepted Mr Church- Germany, The abilities of General 27, ill's plan and fought the last war Clay as an administrator and arwith the dual purpose of defeating bitrator are high. But, as William the enemy and at the same time Harlan Hale observes in an article strengthening our position in Eu- in Harper's Magazine. "There is ernment, rope against a potential future en- ample evidence that General Clay emy who was then an ally sworn to has been allowed to freewheel and time when soldiers have held such enduring friendship. This - like make policy on his own . . Many of those decisions made at Yalta and ficials, both in Washington and in Potsdam which have proven so pal. European capitals, add privately pably wrong—was the most diffi- that he has not only made policy cult possible matter to decide at the but has pitted his personal ideas time. But the fact that the best against the expressed policies of the military minds and the best polit- State Department, with almost inical minds can find themselves at varible success." It is, of course, a so great a varience in dealing with matter of point of view as to wheproblems of the utmost historical ther General Clay or the State Demoment should be remembered as partment have been right. But, gothe events and policies of the pre- ing back to the principle, here we sent evolve. have another situation where, in the

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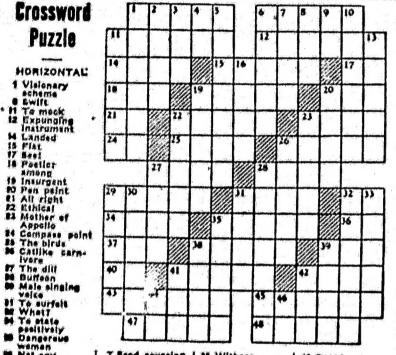
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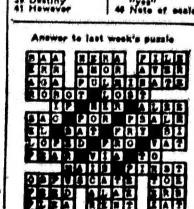
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> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Cinnamon Apple Salad

6 apples cup red cinnamon candles

2 cups water

I tablespoons broken nut meats 10 dates, pitted and chopped & cup diced pineapple % cup salad dressing

Pare and sore apples. Cook andles and sugar in water until dissolved; add whole apples and cook slowly until transparent but not soft. Chill. Stuff centers with combined remaining ingredients Berre on lettuce.

To reheat leftover meat, place it in a heavy from skillet, cover completely with lettuce leaves and place in a moderate oven. The meat keeps its flavor and moisture when warmed in this way.

Turnips will not taste as strong

if they are cooked with a few white polatoes. Mash the polatoes with them before serving.

Cook macaroni and spaghetti in a colander placed in a pot of boiling salted water. You won't have to stir ittor be worried about having it boll over or have it stick. Never use a rolling pin back and

forth when making ple crust, Roll away from you, lifting the pin each time as the crust will be more flaky. Spiced vinegar from sweet mixed pickles should be sayed and used in saind dressing to perk it up. It's

especially good for potato salad. Save the water in which you cook or can asparagus and use for a thin while sauce for other vegetables or as a soup base. There are lots of mincrals in it.

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squip their boys and girls with understanding of the sex drive and its consequences if uncontrolled. The story of the film is told without sensationalism and the sequences which expose the danger to a girl's life of having an abortion performed are particularly effective.

But the film, with all its good intentions, leaves a superficial impression of the responsibilities of parents in regard to sex education. For it implies that mere knowledge of the facts of reproduction would have sayed the girl and boy, both of them nice, likeable youngsters, from getting into trouble. Life is never as simple as that.

It takes strong character and i ecure sense of personal worth, as well as knowledge of risks, to keep natural impulse within the bounds ociety has decreed. It also requires sense of dedication to one's unsorn children on the part of both a boy and a girl. This, far more than clinical information (though that is important too) helps young people to control their desires until a proper family life is ready to receive and nurture children.

Indeed, many of the safeguards against self-indulgence are in the realm of spirit, as well as knowledge, and it is here that many intelligent parents flounder. For you can't begin suddenly in the teens to teach children spiritual values and expect them to take hold. (Later on, life and experience may prove the need for things of the spirit, but that is learning the hard way.) But children who live from birth in an atmosphere where love, kindliness, hon-

RECENTLY we saw a film which an image and ideal of home life was a sincere plea to parents to which is worth waiting for. This is the best bulwark against illicit sex that any young person can have. Even in the practical realm of giv-

ing children adequate information about sex, example plays as great a part as words. For instance, in the film to which we referred there is an incident which shows the mother attempting to give her daughter belated instruction in modesty by suggesting that she wear a beautiful pin to minimize the low cut of her dance frock. The girl removes the pin as soon as her mother leaves the room. And it is no wonder, for the: mother herself is seen wearing a shockingly revealing harem costume for a club masquerade ball. That you can't act one way and talk another is one of the basic rules in dealing with children.

Another blind side to many films on sex education addressed to parents is that the girl's parents are held mostly to blame when things. go wrong. Certainly the responsibility is equal for the boy's parents... There is, however, one way in which parents of daughters, even conscientious ones, often fail. And that is in teaching a girl her role in helping. with a sense of responsibility toward virginity, but girls often seem totally lacking in any sense of guilt about arousing a boy's ardor.

Fewer young people today than: for several generations have notions about evading parenthood. They all seem to want three or four children. So it is more than ever tragic when. they flounder into promisculty, often through lack of understanding of the happiness and completeness to be esty and fairness shine forth have found in marriage and parenthood.

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She was a charter Sunset Rebekah Lod West Paris Grange, t Society of the Univerand a regular attends as long as health pe was always ready helpful ministrations and afflicted.

Funeral services we Universalist Church noon with Rev Carl S ating. The bearers Maddix, Leon Hadley, Walter Appleby, John Childs.

STATE OF M To all persons intere of the Estates herein At a Probate Court in and for the Coun on the third Tuesday in the year of our Lord mine hundred and for day to day from Tuesday of said Nov following matters have sented for the activ hereinafter indicated,

Ordered:-That notice thereo copy of this order to three weeks success Oxford County Citizen published at Bethel.in that they may appe bate Court to be hel ris, on the third Tue ember A. D. 1948, at 1 in the forenoon, a thereon if they see or

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Witness, Albert J. of said Court at Pa Tuesday of November our Lord one thousa dred and forty-eight SI EARLE R. CLIFF

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Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspon Mrs Elvira Parker Maddix, wife of Stev Maddix, passed away Wednesday morning after a long and suffering illness. She was the daughter of Alfred and Lydia Gorman Parker and was born in Carthage Sept. 1, 1876, Besides her husband surviving relatives are two children by a former marriage with Loren Track, who passed away a few years ago, Mrs Gladys Dunham of Battle Creek, Mich., and Erwin Trask of North Paris; four brothers, Stinson Parker and Wilfred Parker of Auburn, Perle and Alfred Parker of Bethel; one pister, Mrs Elizabeth Abbott of North Paris; two grandchildren, several nephews and nieces. She lived for many years at North Par-

years ago. She was a charter member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Bethel, West Paris Grange, the Good Will Society of the Universalist Church and a regular attendant at church as long as health permitted. She was always ready with friendly helpful ministrations to the sick and afflicted.

is, coming to West Paris about four

Funeral services were held at the Universalist Church Friday after-Mass., and Exeter, N. H. noon with Rev Carl Seaburg officiating. The bearers were Joseph Maddix, Leon Hadley, Ronald Ross, Walter Appleby, John Ross, Charles Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Childs.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand mine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The sollowing matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County. that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1948, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be, heard

thereon if they see cause. Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased; Second account presented for allowance by Susan G. Ed. SMALL'S

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Carroll Curtis and family at West

Mr and Mrs Edward L Penley

and Mary Alice of Auburn were

guests Saturday of his mother, Mrs

Rev. George Leighton, D. D., of

Portland was the guest speaker at

Mrs Walter Inman returned Sun-

day from a visit of a week with

relatives in Amesbury, Newbury-

port, Haverhill, and Lawrence,

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Allen attended the training class

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Mrs Constance Alger of Portland was a recent week end guest of Mr and Mrs John Hemingway.

Mrs Mertie Hardy was a week Mr and Mrs Anthony Maddix, Dixend guest of her son, Elwell Hardy field; Durward Trask, Wilton; Miss Lydia Ross, Mrs Phemie Ross, Mrs and wife, at North Jay. Jessie Weston, South Paris; Miss

Mr and Mrs George Abbott spent recent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Abner Mann. Mr and Mrs Carroll Yates and

family visited Sunday with his sixter and family at East Bethel. The North Woodstock Sunday School was organized December 5. with the following officers and

teachers: Superintendent, Mrs Jay

Ethel Y Penley, also callers in the afternoon of Mr and Mrs H M Anhome of Mrs C A Judkins. It was mas suggestions were offered. Alan Fuller has gone to Florida the First Universalist Church Sun-

for the winter. Ernest Holt of Hanover has finished installing lights, for Colon Fuller. He has started to install

lights at Harold Fuller's. Rene Pelchat and family have moved to Donald Fraser's house on

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Willard; Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs Edgar Davis; Assistant, Mrs Lee Billings; teachers, Mrs Sherwood Buck, Miss Christine Knights, Miss Mary Emery, and Herschel Abbott; organist, Mrs Herschel Abbott. Plans are being made for a Christmas tree and Program to be held the evening of Dec. 21,

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr and Mrs Robert F Bean and children of Bethel were in town

Raymond Nowlin is spending a few days with his brothed John at Walker's Mills.

Mr and Mrs Estes Yates and daughter Laura were at R M Ficet's Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Kirk of following officers for 1949, Saturday Bethel were at R M Fleet's Wednesday evening.

The Sunday River Church school Christmas tree and program will the planning meeting; also Christ-, be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 at the school house. All

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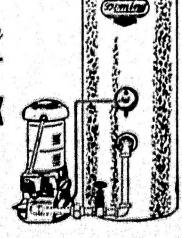
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Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspos Miss Carrie Wight and Miss Isabelle Libby attended a supper and meeting of the Teachers Union re-

L E Wight, Willard Wight, Herbert Morton, Jr., attended a meeting of the Western Maine Firemen's Association at Fryeburg,

There will be another dance at Newry Corner Friday night Dec. 17. Refreshments will be on sale, The annual planning meeting of

the Newry Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mrs Fred Wight, on account of Christmas coming

night, December 11: Master-Fred W Wight.

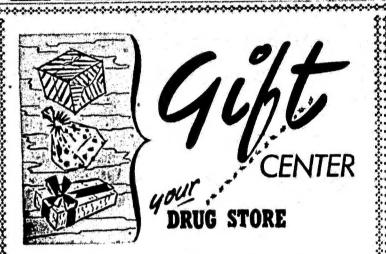
Secretary-Susan Wight. Assistant Steward-Owen Wight. Gatekeeper-Earl Hutchinson. Ceres-Ida Wight. Pomona-Lilias Coolidge. Flora-Ruth Stearns. Lady Ass't. Steward - Carolyn Bean, Executive Committee - Ernest Planist-Hattie Hutchinson.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday night, Dec. 22, on the regular date. Each member is requested to bring a present Bear River Grange elected the for the tree, for man or woman and price not to exceed twenty-five cents. Thirty-two members and four visitors were present.

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Dr Bertram Packard, Commis sloner of Education, spoke at the meeting of the Oxford County Schoolmasters held here. Deaths-Lloyd Thompson, Arthur

26 YEARS AGO - Dec. 13, 1928 New street lights were installed on Main Street.

A snow storm and wind nearly blocked the roads, which were kept open by the town tractor, Ray Crockett's plow, and a plow attach. ed to Bert Brown's truck. The tractor broke down while plowing the Bog road.

Death-Everett McKeen,

BETHEL YOUTH JOINS U. S. ARMY

BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, el, enlisted in the U S Army with rank of Recruit, it has been announced by officials of the Central Examining Station at Fort Preblo, South Portland. He was sworn in tial assignment.

Recruit Lyon is the son of Harry A and the late Mildred H Lyon. His father lives at 11 Main Street, Bethel. His brother, Richard W. Lyon is in the U.S. Army.

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